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GIANTS CHAMPIONS OF WORLD

BY WAVE ON

Five Swept Overboard and Girl Succumbs as Ship Enters Port.

OTHERS INJURED

Officers of the Cunard Liner Declare It Was Impossible to Slacken Speed.

In a terrific blow, which her officers boarded the big Cunard liner Campani on the Grand Banks last Wednesday were dashed about the deck and agains

ing is that offered by Mr. Sanford, the assistant to Veron H. Brown, agent of the Cunrad line, who said to-day that Capt. Watts had no idea of the extent of the disoster at the time, and that

as no small boat could possibly have

Graham, a Scottenman, and he left be-hind him a wife and six children. Those who were injured in the accident were all painfully hurt. Scarcely one es-

feebly, and begged them

They shouted to her to rise and get out
of the dangerous part of the deck, as
they were busy with others, apparently
more helpless than she. She did not
move, however, and when they reached
ler, with the water still up to her
shoulders, they found that her legs were
broken. She became unconscious soon
miter, and as her broken thishs were
complicated with internal injuries, the
ship's doctor had little hope of saving
her life from the first. She died soon
after the amputation of her legs.

The names of some of the injured
ware leasned from steerage passengers
whom an Evening World reporter
was doubled at third, but Mertes
was doubled at third, but Mertes
ressed the plate, and that run was

SIX KILLED BASEBALL CROWD PARADES FIELD AFTER THE GAME

30,000 at Polo Grounds in Frenzy of Delight When Play Ends and Giants Capture World's Championship from the Mighty Bender.

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Umpires—Sheridan and O'Day. Attendance—28,000. Time of Game—1 hour FINAL GAME IS

BY ALLEN SANGREE.

A TRIUMPH FOR

GREAT PITCHER.

Four Women Victime.

Special to The Evening World(.)

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 14.—The Glants are champions of the world. They beat fell on the overworked Polo Grounds employees to-day like an avalanche. At they regarded as the ind ference of the officers, and some of them extense of the same. No baseled team.

when they got ashore.

Of the six who are dead as a result of the big wave, four are women. One of the then who went over is John (Graham a source of the six who went over is John to the 30,000 fams that when the last to the 30,000 fams that when the last to the John to the 30,000 fams that when the last to the John the Last to the John the Last to the John the John the Last the John the man was out nobody wanted to go

crossed the plate, and that run was enough to win out.

McGraw, however, did not let up, and in the eighth New York scored again.

POST SEASON SERIES GAMES.

BENDER WENT UP IN THE AIR IN FIFTH INNING.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

of the officers, and some of them expressed themselves with great freedom when they got ashore.

all doubt their superior admiry in the stand by far the largest crowd of the series, and the line had to be accurately drawn when they got ashore.

stand against these fellows.

The crowd was so noisy at the start that Sheridan's voice in announcing the who were injured in the accident were all painfully hurt. Scarcely one escaped without a broken limb and some of them will be in the hospital for weeks. The decks presented a borrible sight as the water receded men and women lying all over it screaming with pain and fright. There was a panic in the steerage and for a time it looked as if the officers would be unable to stay it.

No Passengers Lost Before.

The dead are Margaret Cleary, Mary Cossrove, Nesls Epsberg, Elizabeth Ginnagotter and John Graham.

The girl who died under an operation is Agnes Carlsen, a Swede. Both of her thighs were broken. Stemstee work, found her kneeling in a surge, and stand, firing cushions, bottles, bas and everything that could be laid hold of. The players by a furious sprint managed to form a flying wedge sprint managed to form a flying

FIND 200 MEN IN POOLROOM

Inspector Hogan's detectives combined this afternoon wit

the men of Acting Captain Burke's station in making a raid on an alleged pool-room on East Twelfth street, near Broadway

they were set free, the police arresting only three men.

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FOOTBALL RESULTS. At Providence-Brown, 34; University of Maine, O.

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EVENING WORLD RACING CHART AT BELMONT PARK.

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A clearing house commission composed of five of the leading bankers of the

WILLIAMS OUTPLAYS HER

RESULTS OF THE FOOTBALL GAMES TO-DAY.

FINAL SCORES. where 200 men were found placing bets on the Belmont races

BELMONT PARK WINDS UP ITS

BELMONT PARK WINNERS.

FIRST RACE - Penryhyn (3 to 1) 1, Arklerta (7 to 10 for place) 2,

Ben Crockett (2 to 1 for place) 2. the season. The game was free from roughness. Jimmy Lane 3.

THIRD RAGE-Tiptoe (7 to 1) 1, Snow (8 to 1 for place) 2, Bridg-

FOURTH RACE-Townes (3 to 1) 1. Holloway (6 to 1 for place) 2,

FIFTH RACE-St. Bellane (9 to 5) 1, Ostrich (even for place), Be-

SIXTH RACE-M. Beaucaire (11 to 5) 1, Red Knight (even for place) 2, Israelite 3.

BY FRANK W. THORP.

BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK, Oct. 14.-More than 20,000 people saw the races at Belmont Park this afternoon, making the greatest attendance that has been seen since July 4 at Sheepshead Bay. This afternoon was really a farewell to high-class racing until next season, for most of the stars. go into retirement with the end of the fall meeting at this couse.

There was a stiendid card on to-day, the Champion Steeplechase, White Pistas Handicap and Behrant Park Weight for Age Stakes being most interesting features.

The weather was fdeal and the track lightning fast. The betting was unusually neavy. lightning fast. The betting was untisually neavy.

Perrhyn wont to the front at the
start, opened up a gap of half a dozenlengths and galloped then all the way,
winning easily by four lengths from
Arklitta who was three lengths in
front of Lameastrian. Penrhyn run in,
the colors of J. A. Drake, who is reported to have taken close to \$40,000 out
of the ring in the victory.

Hylas Won on the Flat. Grandpa fell at the first ump. Ganses-cort ran to the front and made pace ollowed by Ben Crucket, and these two pened up a gap of tairty lengths on the bunca headed by Hylas. This order

Bad Fumbling at Critical Stages Cost Masachusetts' Eleven Two Chances to Score---Visitors Show Marked Superiority Over Local Team at Ground Gaining.

BY WILLIAM A. WILLIS. (Special to The Evening World.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS, Williams, around the Blue and White. Bad Williams Oct. 14.-Columbia beat Williams to-day in a game in which Williams played all

he did. Both teams played snappy football, but Columbia is still far from the SECOND RACE-Hylas (8 to 5) 1, down she ought to show at this stage of

Williams Lost on Downs.

On the twenty-seven-yard line Williams lost vine ball on downs. Robb made twenty-five yards on a fake kick. D. Brown and A. Brown made eight yards by plunges between Algeleinger and Ross. Robb kicked to Donovan, who was downed on his own twenty-yard line. Up to this point Williams had outplayed Celumbia.

Williams blocked Columbia's kick, but Fischer got the ball. Columbia kicked it and Williams missed it in succession. Unden getting the ball in the centre of the field.

Columbia's First Touchdown.

Lindo made threet yars through Marshall bus Vin Soltza was Lirown back fifty yards. Waters, the Williams's Columbia five yards. A. Br. wn enade a four yards, and Helmrich or a delayed four yards, and Helmrich or a delayed line. Williams, 5. Williams, 5. Williams, failed to kick goal.

Lindo made threet yars through Marshall but Van Soltza was tarown, back fifty yards. Waters, the Whilisma's quarter-book, was hurt. Lindo made four gends, and Helmrich our a delayed paso made five more. Van Soltza made three more. The ball was on Williama's 20-yard Jime. Fisher made tay yards and Helmrich made it first down. Columbia made five more and carried

RESULTS AT LATONIA.

THIRD RACE—Six turlongs; seiling, —Sagon, 110 (Swain), Il to 5, 1; Covina, 07 (Koerner, 8 to 1, 2; Chief Millken, 107 (Allen), 3. Time—Liti-5. Jack Ratlin, Room Mte, Lieut, Rice, Algonquin, Liberty Mo., Jigger, Clydeo and The Epktish Man also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and fifty yards; handleap,—Shawama, 100 (Allen), 10 to 6, 2; Devoit, 104 (Nicol), 3. Time—L432-5, Coruscate, Malivaine, White Plume, Bonnie Sue and Pipe also ran.

FIRST RACE—Six and a half fur-

SECOND HALF. ************* THE LINE-UP.

SECOND HALF.

Waters kicked for Williams over Columbia. First Half.

At 3.05 o'clock Fischer kicked for Columbia to Williams's ten-yard line. A. Brown caught the ball and made tin yards on a trick play through tackfe; A. Brown made five more. Columbia got the ball on a fumble, but failed to make the distance. Williams kicked to Lindo, who was downed in his tracks. Duden tried a tackle play, but failed to gain. Helmrich made a bad fumble and D. Brown got the ball, but was downed by End Fischer, D. Brown made two yards through left tackle. D. Brown made four yards on a hurdle play and three more through left tackle. D. Brown made four yards between Ross and Aigeleinger, and A. Brown made if five yards. Williams felled dismally on a delayed pass, but D. Brown made two yards. On the next try he lost a yard. A. Brown made a slight plunge for three yards will five yards. Williams felled dismally on a delayed pass, but D. Brown made two yards. On the next try he lost a yard. A. Brown made a slight plunge for three yards between Duden and Ross.

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kick goal.

The Browns Ground Gainers.

Columbia kicked to the ten-yard line, Wetch: made two yards. Echeverria was off site and Williams got five yards more. D. Brown made fifteen yards. A Brown made a bad fumile, but Robb recovered the ball. D. Brown made alteen yards and Robb mad. It we more. A. Brown went through rish cackle for five yards more and D. France made four more. A. Brown made fifteen more and D. Drown made five pursuant D. Drown made five more. Williams made two yards aprouga Tacke, and D. Brown made two more, but lost the ball at six ten-yard line.

BOMB THROWERS KILL FIVE MEN.

WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 14.-A bomb was thrown this morning at the villa of an English manufacturer. The cook

The bomb throwers then fied, pure sued by poice. When close pressed the fugitives turned, shot and killed three policemen and then escaped.

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS

WORK MONDAY WONDERS.